Contrasts.....

Pleasant Homemakers 4H Club

Polk Group In Washington With Senator Curtis

Included in the group above are:

Members of the 4-H Club: Bonnie Hanquist, Gail Giles, Janie Fredrickson, Diane Sandell, Cheryl Bush, Avis Waller, Linda Gustafson, Karen Stevens, Natalie Hahn, Genon Stohl, Irene Ruzicka, Velma Jane Adams; also

Mesdames Parker Aker, Oscar Sundberg, H. Horstman, Laura Bolton, Gerald Stevens, Vergil Bush, Wallace Sandell, Marvin Fredrickson, Glenn Knerr, Irvin Anderson, Nettie Carlson, Lester Rehrs, Wilford Stephens, Oscar Gustafson, Lawrence Sundberg, Ben Peterson, Lloyd Hahn and Miss Lillie Chindgren and Senator Curtis.

POLK NEWS

By Grayce Hahn

Once in a while a writer deviates from the usual practice of reporting weddings, funerals, birthday gatherings and routine news. I've enjoyed hearing of other trips, so I'd like to tell you about the 4-H-sponsored bus trip, a group from Polk took to Washington, D. C., New York and Niagara Falls. I'm full of memories and write this with a hope that some day you too will be inspired by being able to see the historic beauty of the East.

I hope you feel that this "blow by blow" description has a bit of a "glow by glow" appeal.

Our trip east really had its beginning five years ago. Having just returned from Washington, I thought, "Gee, if I only could have seen this when I was young, "dead" history would have been so much more alive. So my sister, Mrs. Irvin Anderson and myself started planning.

Two years ago, plans began taking shape — our 4-H club which we've led for years, started earning money, selling everything from soup to nuts — having an agricultural booth at the state fair, a stand at Polk's 50th anniversary. The mothers of the members were wonderful helpers. Our goal: $1000 to pay the girls' way — mothers, leaders, grandmothers and friends, on their own.

On June 3rd, we took off — Greyhound charter bus, thirty strong bus — painted "4-H Club Polk, Nebraska." That sign brought gawks and honks. At Arlington cemetery, a young man from Osceola, Nebr., came huffing and puffing up to us. "Been trying to catch you all over the cemetery. Read about your trip—wanted to say hello."

We went to Chicago where some of you heard us on Don McNeil's program. Mildred Anderson said we leaders were "kid herders." Verna Fredrickson, our mayor's wife told of when Janie was two she knocked her tooth out (that is Janie not Verna, accidently did) and Verna stuck it back in and believe it or not, it stayed.

After Chicago, where we saw the bears and the bulls at the Board of Trade, toured the city, we went to Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, all packed into an 11-day 10-night, costing an average of about $90 for eats, lodging and bus. Each day devotions read, each day singing, each day giggling and gawking. In groups of six under a leader, they ate and stayed together.

The girls had been kidded over and over again before leaving Polk: "Going to see Ike — tell Ike hello." They grinned. They knew their Senator, Carl Curtis was giving them a breakfast and having them on his TV show shown in Nebraska and giving them a special tour of the White House and Mamie giving them autographed cards, but to see Ike? ? ? ?

But they did. Mrs. Hahn knew before they left Nebraska but she kept it a secret that there was a chance. There was a top brass Republican convention which coincided with their trip. She didn't know if she could rate a ticket but after talking it over with Mr. Curtis, he gave up his own four and rounded up six more so all thirty heard and saw Ike, viewed Mamie, Dick and Pat Nixon and many cabinet members. "I even took Ike's picture." said one member.

They saw all the usual tourist attractions at Washington — they felt free and relaxed. They got around easily, but at New York, girls held on to mama's hand — they were plumb scared. Karen Stevens said "I sure like it lots better back on the farm."

They had a contest to pick a name for themselves, Cloverleaf Travelers being the final choice. The bus driver was young, unmarried. He submitted the name Noisy Nuts and even Genon Stohl ,until now, doesn't know that the judges ganged up on her. She said she'd give a fifth prize of a kiss for the best name and the judges took her up. All the lassies were "making eyes" at Tom and mothers heard "Sit at the other table — leave this seat vacant — Tom might eat with us."

The group had a hard time deciding what they liked best on the trip, which listed over 100 things heard about or read of in history books. Niagara Falls, Mt. Vernon, Washington Monument, Congress in session, Arlington cemetery, Pentagon, Supreme Court, Times Square, United Nations, Statue of Liberty, Empire State, Music Hall, Broadway, Fifth Avenue, just to mention a few.

Of course there were lots of fun moments and things happened that were of the type as Mrs. Marvin Fredrickson said "I'll never have so much fun or laugh as much."

Will mention just a few — Beulah Gustafson's almost NOT getting out of a N. Y. subway, all the 4-H gals liking to eat in the automat (put the nickels in and presto! Food), the Billy Graham choir at Madison Square Garden and seeing over 1000 persons "come forward." Mrs. Ben Peterson didn't like paying $1.60 for four cokes in New York. The waiter said the amount covered music and cover charge — Nell just called it overcharge, and Violet Sundberg's pleasant surprise in finding the cafeterias and also shopping, so reasonable in Washington. For the most part, eating and sleeping were reasonable but once in a while we got took. Irene Ruzicka got a shock when the cafeteria rang up $2.10 for her pickup lunch one day in New York.

We'll always recall the pleasantness of finding out that one of the twelve men who guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, is from Nebraska, lived at Sidney and knew Ray Cruise, our former county agent.

Lillie Chindgren and Mrs. Glenn Knerr had a most pleasant surprise too when they took a taxi home after shopping and the driver said in answer to their "how much," "Nothing. I don't charge out-of-town folks anything. Of course no one will forget the mouse looked real but wasn't that Cheryl Bush tossed around; the scream Julia Sundberg let out when she accidently turned the wrong knob in front of her bathtub and turned on the shower, all over herself — she was a wet duck. Then there was Emma Horstman and her rubber candy. She bought a nice box of chocolates to treat — then carefully planted the "looks like, but ain't tasty bits. Then too there was the Jew in New York who said "Rubber necks." Yes, we did gaze at the skyscrapers.

Natalie Hahn and a few others got Dorothy Killigan's autograph after the TV show "What's My Line" which we viewed. Mildred Anderson and others thought it fun to find their traveling companion on the subway between Capitol and Senate was Estes Kefauver. Karen Stevens said "I'm going to frame this pen, Senator Curtis signed my autograph book with it. Diane Sandell has the record for doing the best job of sleeping standing up. We liked the turnpikes, no bill boards; we didn't taste the goat milk fudge advertised as a speciality, but we laughed to the music accompaniment of pop bottles rolling around whenever we were on a good singing spree.

The manager of the tourist home where we stayed in Washington said "Wish all groups were as nice as this 4-H group— they go to bed at night.

Ah yes, this was a memorable trip. My biggest thrill? Well, I think seeing the happiness radiate on the faces of the 4-H girls and adults.

POLK 4-H CLUBS TO BE ON TELEVISION AT OMAHA

Two 4-H Clubs of Polk have been asked by Wes Antes, State 4-H Club Leader and Mal Hanson of radio station WOW to be on Tuesday noon, March 9, television show which is shown at 12:30, noon. Mr. Hanson is in charge of the show.

The group were called Tuesday from Lincoln to re-enact their prize winning 4-H skit, "The 4-H Story," which won for them top honors in "Share the Fun Contest" in Polk County and a blue rating at the district contest at David City.

The Pleasant Homemakers, led by Mrs. Irvin Anderson and Mrs. Lloyd Hahn, and the Jolly Juniors, led by Mrs. Harold Green and Mrs. Ivan Cramer, will be on the show. About twelve Polk youngsters will be in the act

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PLEASANT HOMEMAKERS

These girls are members of the Pleasant Homemakers 4-H Club of Polk county. Many of them are youth members of Polk County Farm Bureau families. They plan a summer visit to the eastern U. S. They are shown on the float which they entered in Polk's anniversary celebration parade.

Polk to Observe 40th Anniversary Of 4-H Work

POLK (Special) — The 40th year of 4-H work in Polk County will be suitably observed Oct. 21 at the 12th annual 4-H leaders banquet given by the bankers of the county.

A program, "This Is Your Life, 4-H," written by Mrs. Lloyd Hahn, will be presented.

Gary Gary, county agent, will show color slides of 4-H activities this year and in past years.

Warren Johnson of Stromsburg will be master of ceremonies, and Eldon Johnson of Polk will give the welcome.

To Receive Freedom Foundation Award

Robert Simmons, Chief Justice of Nebraska Supreme Court has asked a representative of the Pleasant Home Makers to appear on a television show at WOW, Omaha, Wednesday, June 11, at

MEET THE TEENS
Edited By
lores Prinz, West Point

Nebraska farmer

Marilyn Hahn with President Eisenhower

A PRETTY co-ed on the Wesleyan campus is Marilyn Hahn. As a May graduate of Polk High School, she won a valedictorian scholarship to this university, and is enrolled in the Journalism and Arts course.

Her 4-H work for the past nine years gave her an excellent preparation for college. She served as assistant club leader for two years.

She has a hobby of collecting key chains. Her collection of 200 is mounted on plywood with cup screws. Each one is carefully labeled telling where or from whom it was received. Her chains come from 25 different states, Canada and Panama.

She considers one of the highlights of her life having her picture taken with President Eisenhower when he was in Lincoln on July 3, 1952.

POLK AND AREA CHURCHES

ARBORVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

In 1874, Rev. C.S. Harrison laid out the village of Arborville. He was a pioneer missionary and nursery man and lined the streets with trees. A different kind of tree was planted along each street and the street was known by the name of the tree that bordered it. Then he named the whole town a most appropriate name - Arborville.

In 1876 the First Congregational Church of Arborville was organized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Twichell. Some of the charter members were Jacob Gray, Clayton Burgess, Samuel Flick, J.L. Dorsey, C.E. Merchant, John Bilinger, J.W. Kingston, E.C. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Dr. Ensign and W.H. Fairchild. The first church was built in 1877 and Rev. Harrison was pastor for one year. He was followed by Rev. W.S. Hampton.

The Arborville Union Sunday School was organized soon after the church. Mrs. F.N. Recknor, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, C.E. Merchant, J.W. Kingston and M.E. Bedient were among those active in the early Sunday School.

The first Missionary Society was organized in 1885 with six women and the pastor's wife as members. There was an active Christian Endeavor Society formed and two young men became ministers of the gospel, Charles Fisher and Victor Swanson.

The congregation built a new church in 1903 and has continued ever since. The present church has a membership of 53 and Rev. Richard Bauer is the pastor. This church will observe its Centennial in 1974. They have an active choir, Sunday School, Cradle Roll, Bible Youth, Youth Fellowship and Ladies Missionary Society. Mrs. Fred Bedient is president of the Missionary Society and Mrs. W.L. Blender and Pastor Bauer are counselors for the Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Hillis Sterner is S.S. Superintendent.

The Arborville Ministerial Roll is as follows - C.S. Harrison, W.S. Hampton, T.H. Ayars, John Rayman, S.S. Haines, J.W. Young, J. Morley, D.E. French, J.E. Storm, G.W. Mitchell, E.B. Dean, J.A. High, N.E. Gardner, W.W. Hart, William B. Payne, George Martin, D.E. French, J.B. Stocking, O.L. McCleery, D.M. Rickett, J.M. Finch, G.W. Brownback, S. Harvey, C.D. Throckmorton, R.F. Scott, R.S. McCutcheon, P. H. Smith, Elmer R. Peterson, Sam Lee, L.L. Gotchall, Marlin Bedient, J.C. Nyrop, C.D. Hayes, Kenneth Hick, F.V. Mann, Edgar Reed, E. Earle Eaton, Paul Nelson, Lindly J. Cook. Richard Bauer is the present pastor.

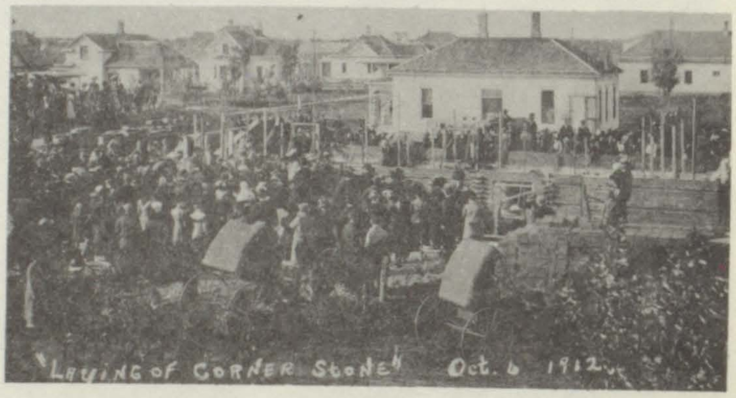
At one time there was also a Methodist Church in Arborville about a block from the present Congregational Church. Rev. J.D.M. Buckner was an early Arborville Methodist minister. The Baptist organization held meetings in the Arborville town hall.

POLK BAPTIST CHURCH

The Polk Baptist Church, originally called The Pleasant Home Baptist Church was organized on February 16, 1884 at the Benjamin schoolhouse, northwest of Polk with 12 members. These charter members were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindburg Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindburg, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Heivett, William and Amel Lindburg, Lydia Foster, Ida Cole, and Rev. and Mrs. J.D. Staff. A son of William Lindburg, M.G. Lindburg, has been on the church board for 40 years. Rev. Staff was minister and held meetings each Sunday for two years. He was followed by Rev. A.T. Heath, Rev. O.A. Buzzell, and Rev. J.W. Lewis.

Rev. J.M. Bay became pastor in 1892. Meetings were held at the schoolhouse and also at the town hall at Arborville. A Sunday School was organized at each place. Ninety members were added to the church during Rev. Bay's pastorate.

On October 6, 1893 a new church building was dedicated at a cost of $1500. It was located 2 miles north of Polk across from the Laclede cemetery. The name was changed to Laclede Baptist Church. The following April windstorm blew the frame building off its foundation. As 1893 was a poor crop year and 1894, a complete crop failure, due to drought and grasshoppers, it was a difficult task to raise the money for the repairs. But it was accomplished and later a six room parsonage was built.


"Laying of Corner Stone" Oct. 6 1912

In the fall of 1906, just a few months after the first town lots in Polk were sold, the parsonage and church were moved to its present location. It became known as the Polk Baptist Church. Rev. A.V. Dahl was the pastor.

The present brick building was erected in 1912 at a cost of $20,000. Rev. J.W. Benjamin was pastor. A lovely pipe organ was installed in 1915. The parsonage was built two years later. The interior of the church was badly burnt in 1919, but was soon remodeled and another pipe organ installed. New carpeting and padded pews were added in 1971. The basement rooms have also been remodeled. There is a church membership of 167. They are affiliated with the Baptist General Conference and have been active in all phases of God's work.

The church continues to be missionary minded. Mr. Herman Benjamin a former Polk Baptist minister's son, was a missionary to India for many years. They have an active ladies' organization called The Women's Missionary Society and Mrs. Wallace Sandell is president with approximately 40 members. The Baptist Young People's organization, known as Conference Youth Fellowship has carried on through the years.

Pastors since Rev. J.M. Bay (who retired in Polk) have been Rev. R.R. Coon, Rev. Boyer, Rev. T.D. Davis, Mrs. R.H. White, Rev. J.S. Rasmussen, Rev. George L. White, Rev. A.V. Dahl, Rev. F.R. Brown, Dr. C.J. Pope (for 3 months), Rev. F.W. Benjamin, Rev. A.H. Nickell, Rev. Claude Neal, Rev. C.H. Skinner, Rev. J.L. Headbloom, Rev. R.M. Bailey, Rev. Edick Anderson, Rev. Paul Lemke, Rev. Paul Nelson (supply pastor), Rev. Elwood Anderson, Howard Sandburg, Rev. Paul White, Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Drown of Central City (supply pastors), Rev. Nels Nelson, Rev. Elmer Logan, Rev. Gene Wood and the present pastor, Rev. Irving Stouffer.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

The Evangelical Free Church of Polk began with a group of meetings in homes and school buildings for Christian fellowship. Then a church was erected in 1900 on the Nels Nyberg Sr. farm, north of Polk. Mr. Nyberg donated the land for the church site. These people were of Swedish descent and their first church was called "The Swedish Free Mission Church of Pleasant Home". (Pleasant Home was the name of the precinct).

The charter members were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nyberg Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sundberg, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sundberg, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Gustafson, C.G. Nelson and P.J. Ahlgren. Rev. Richard Beckman was the first minister, receiving $20 a month.

After Polk was started the organization moved there and the present church structure at a cost of $3000 was built. It was dedicated on February 7, 1909. The first minister here was Rev. Frank Abrahamson. Through the years the church has been remodeled and new pews and carpeting installed. Rev. William Weslund served the church for 12 years - the longest of any pastor. Rev. Phillip Thenovall is the present minister. The church has supply pastors serving the approximately 50 members. The name has been changed to Evangelical Free Church.

Eric Forslund was instrumental in organizing the early Sunday School and was among the first superintendents. Today there are active Women's Organization, Brotherhood, Youth Group, Sunday School and Choir. Mrs. Clarence Rodine, organist and Mrs. Rudolph Nyberg, pianist have served many years. The former's father, Henry Sundberg organized the choir of the Mission Church in 1909.

The church has sent out several missionaries and ministers, namely, Rev. Hugo Rodine, missionary and for many years Foreign and Home Missionary Secretary for Free Churches of America, Rev. Henry Nyberg, minister and Army Chaplain, Rev. Glenn Nelson, Rev. Paul Nelson, Rev. Edgar Nelson, Helen Nyberg (home missionary) and Elaine Nyberg Ascanio, and Marvin Ang, missionaries to South America.

The ladies organization is headed by Mrs. Harold Carlson. The group helps support two missionaries and has about 30 members.

EVANGELICAL FREE CAMP NEAR POLK

The Polk Evangelical Free Church is active in helping maintain and promote the church camp 2½ miles southeast of Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tallman are full time managers and live near the camp which has a number of cabins and two large buildings, one for cooking, the other for the meetings.

About 199 can be accomodated in the cabins, - about 200 in the air conditioned sanctuary. Each year in August Family Camp is held. Mrs. Leland Harless and Mrs. Ed Erickson, assisted by several young girls of the Polk Church help with cooking duties.

The camp has a swimming pool, minature golf course, ball field, badminton and volley ball court.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

The Free Methodist Church was organized in 1895 in the Frog Pond Schoolhouse, southwest of Polk with only five members. These were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Peterson (parents of Mrs. William A. Stevens and Mrs. Walter A. Binford), Mrs. Aquila Cohagen, Mrs. Sophia Jones and Rev. J.H. Anderson. It became known as the Low Prairie Free Methodist Church. Pastors who served at this church were Rev. C.H. Sawyer, Rev. Adrian K. Main, Rev. R.F. Johnson and Rev. J.H. Anderson.

In 1909 the Free Methodist Church was built on the eastern edge of Polk largely through the efforts of Mr.

POLK SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 72

POLK HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

Polk High School graduated it's first senior class in 1914. Since that date, most every year, except for a few years when picnics were held, a banquet during the last week of May has been held. Generally about 200 alumni and spouses attend.

Honor classes are those of each 10 years i.e. 1974-1964-1954-1944-1934-1924-1914, as well as the Golden Anniversary Class. These classes sit together, and often have reunions at a graduate's home to further reminisce. Graduates as far away as California or Washington, D.C. have come to reunions.

Different themes have been used through the years - Political, Hawaii, School Daze, to name a few. This year it will be "Rebuild" as the Grade School burned in December of 1973.

The 50th banquet to be held was in 1964 - when 230 graduates and mates returned.

Marilyn Hahn, an outstanding 4-H member had her picture taken with Dwight Eisenhower when he visited at the Nebraska State Capital.

The name Stevens may go on indefinitely in Polk School. Since 1907 there has been a Stevens in Polk school.

Polk had a lively girls basketball team back in 1922-26. Their games preceded the boys at Polk and away. They also in 1914 had both a girls baseball team and basketball team.

Robert Stromberg of Washington, D.C. is the youngest person to graduate from Polk High School. He was 15 years old.

The largest class to graduate from Polk was in 1934 - 36 members. Smallest class was three in 1916.

Lloyd Widga, Class of 1928 hasn't missed an alumni get-together since graduation.

One Polk High School student, Margaret Merchant, married her favorite teacher, Roger Clough. He is Superintendent of Schools at York.

Perhaps the eight children of W.A. Stevens have a record for staying closest to Polk. At one time all eight (all married) lived within 8 miles of their father. At present, four Stevens sisters reside in Polk, also three Stevens within 8 miles of Polk.

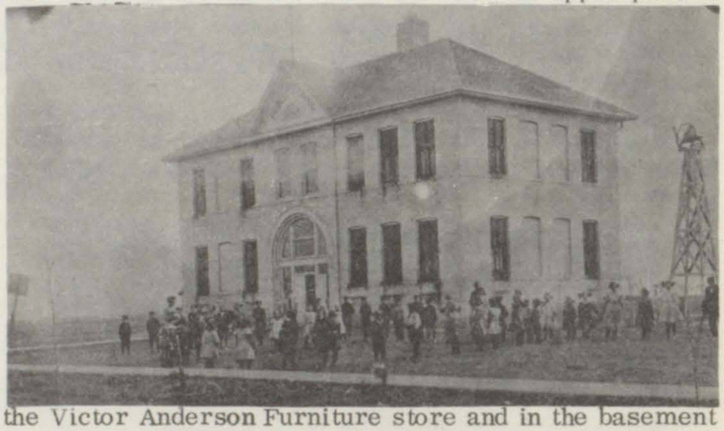
POLK'S SCHOOL DISTRICT 72

Six months after the sale of lots, Polk's public spirited citizens began making plans for a public school.

The Polk School District, No. 72, was organized in Polk at the Alex Scott Implement building on March 31, 1907. It was decided to form this new district from parts of neighboring District 38-59, 45 and 71. District 71 was entirely discontinued and the new district was known as District 72. Schoolboard members elected were Freeman Hahn, director, Dr. D.H. Westfall, moderator and George E. Curtis, treasurer. Wilhelm Rydberg was the superintendent. A 25 mill levy was issued and plans were made for a new school building.

Wesley Wilson, president of the City Improvement Company offered a tract of land for school purposes. It was voted unanimously to locate the new school in the northeast part of Polk near the lot where the Evangelical Free Church now stands. Before any legal action was taken to start building the citizens decided it would take too many good building lots in this section of town. The present location where the grade school stands was suggested. At that time it was low basin ground where ducks migrated. The vote carried for this school site and dirt from new basements and cess pools was dumped here to fill in the land. The grade school building was located here and part of the school ground has since been cemented.

School classes were held in different places until a building could be constructed. An old store building was moved in from Arborville to a site one block west of the present Polk Methodist Church and elementary classes were held here. Other classes met in the upper part of the Victor Anderson Furniture store and in the basement of the Baptist Church. The school census of 1907-1908 showed 107 pupils of school age. Katherine Bay, Grace Wollard and Effie McKinley were the three teachers. Each received $50 a month for the seven months that school was held. Ameila Rasmussen was the Polk County superintendent.



In 1909 a four room white brick schoolhouse was built on the present grade school site from land purchased from Cass McConnell. This building had two rooms on the first level and two above with a hall and cloakrooms in the cen-

ter. There was both a south and north entrance. There was no central heating unit. A large amount of coal was kept in the basement to supply the stoves in each room. In 1910 there were 109 pupils enrolled in this ten grade school with 29 in high school. School was now held nine months a year with Frank Hawk as School Superintendent. Records show that few pupils living outside of District 72 continued their education beyond the eighth grade. In 1914 Polk School District had its first twelve grade school with 159 pupils enrolled - 33 in high school and 126 in the grades. The tax levy was 32 mills and valuation of the school district was $24,350. The schoolhouse valuation was $2000. Schoolboard members were Amos W. Shafer, Joseph Wochner, John Sjbloom, George Curtis, F.J. Twell and William A. Stevens. 1973 District evaluation - $25,653,000

Six teachers composed the 1914 Polk School faculty. High school teachers were superintendent I.D. Huston, receiving a salary of $100 a month, principal Thomas A. James, getting $85 and Pearl Chase, whose salary was $60 a month. Elementary teachers were Orion E. Jerner, son of Polk's early blacksmith, who taught the 7th and 8th grades, Lula Carson, teaching the 4th, 5th and 6th grades and Kathryn Bay, daughter of an early Baptist minister, Rev. J.D. Bay, teaching the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades. They each received $60 a month. Earl Cockle of Arborville came twice a week to teach music in the schools. There was no gymnasium, so basketball was played outdoors, when weather permitted. Very few, if any games were held with other towns. Baseball then, as now was a common sport.

There was an early literary society and Polk High won several honors in debating. On Friday afternoons after the last recess there would be short programs given by the pupils, cyphering or spell downs and many times the time was given to drawing and art work. Penmanship was stressed and a special period each day was devoted to this subject. Many people can recall the Ward's readers, Crabtree spellers, and Palmer penmanship books.

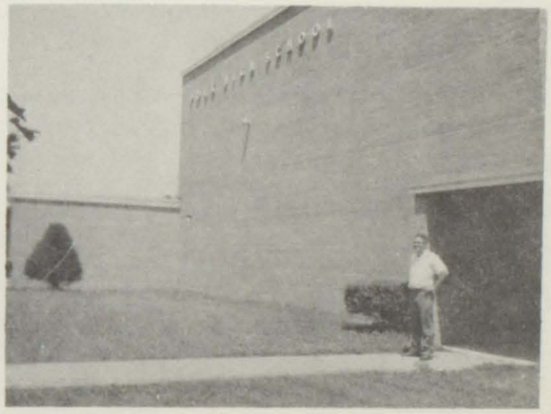
The nine members of the first graduation class in 1914 were Myrtle (Green) Bedient, Norma (Shafer) Horrocks, Zora (Shafer) Cooper, Mae (Tenney) Baker, Carl Jones, Alice (Tewell) Pine, Leah (Dorsey) Roland, Lillian (Anderson) Brown and Carl Steelquist.

In 1917 an addition was added to the south side of the building which included a gymnasium in the basement. Tax levy was increased to 35 mills. Thomas A. James was superintendent, Herman Benjamin, principal and Ruth Munger was the other high school teacher.

In 1937 during the depression years the auditorium and a larger high school assembly room were added to

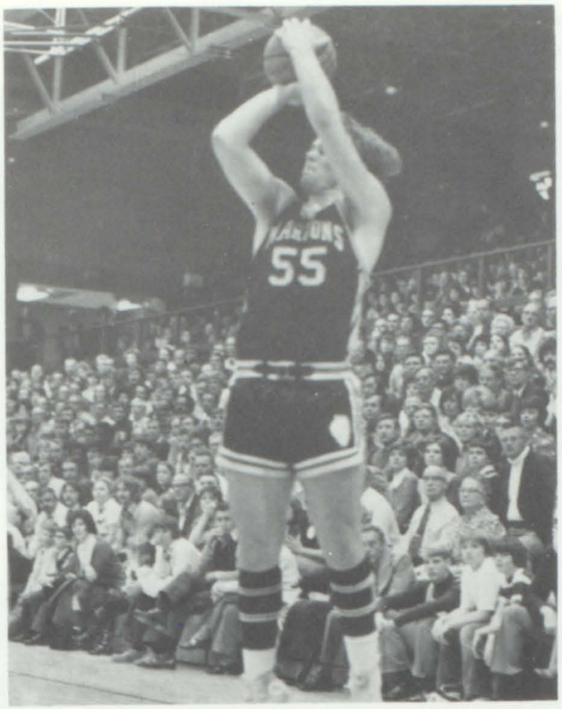
the west side of the schoolhouse. It was a Federal Works Project built at approximately the cost of $30,000 with a 9.5 mill levy. There was a great controversy over the wisdom of this building project and voters approved of it by only a two vote majority. In spite of drouth, depression, dust storms and tax levy, the $7,000 indebtedness incurred was soon paid off. Basketball fans especially appreciated the convenience of this new gym with the bleachers' seats along the west side. Henry Horstman was the superintendent receiving $1200 that year. William A. Stevens was president of the School board and Olof A. Alfreds was secretary. Other members were Maurice G. Lindburg, Elmer Hanquist, Carl Steelquist and Oscar Sundberg. Attendance was 196 in school that year. The old assembly room was converted into classrooms.

Fifteen years later in 1952 a consolidation of neighboring rural districts with District 72 began. Prior to this District 28 (Frog Pond) had joined with Polk. Now parts or all of 18 districts, some in York and Hamilton counties, comprise the local district. It is approximately 84 square miles in area. Bus transportation began in 1953 and four busses continue now. In 1953 the schoolhouse from District 66 in York County was moved to Polk and situated on the southeast corner of the grade school grounds. Some grade and music classes were held here. It has since been removed.

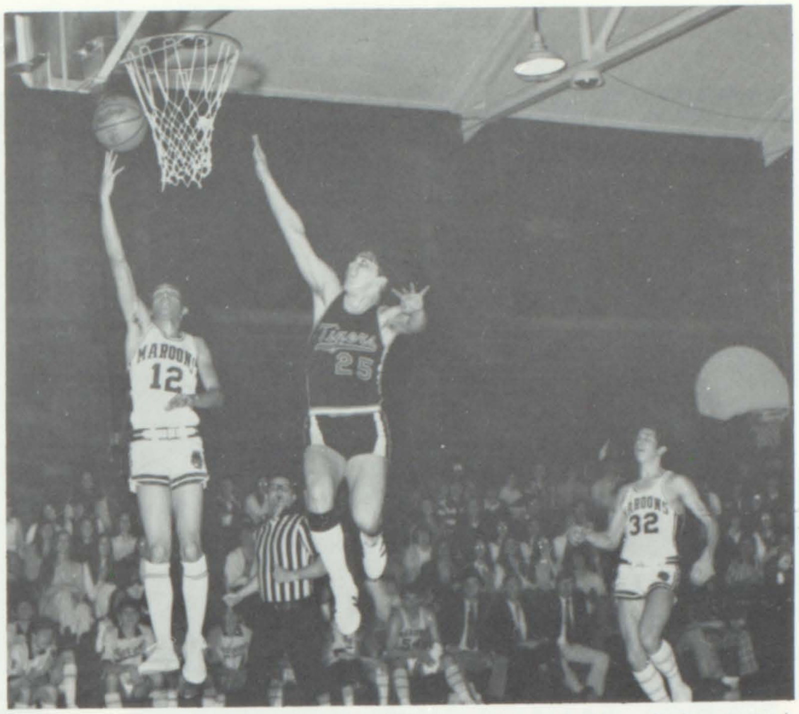


The present high school building and auditorium was erected in 1959 across the road southeast of the original schoolhouse site at a cost of $293,337.12 with a tax levy of 31 mills. School enrollment was 62 in the high school and 210 in the grade school. Neil McCormick was the first superintendent in the new high school building. School board members at that time were Gerald A. Stevens, Leslie Adelson, Arnold Neuhaus, Floyd Merchant, Lloyd Lind and Willard Adelson.

The Polk High School has ranked high in athletics. Dr. J.R. Liebee was the first football coach in 1921 and 1922



Don Barton takes aim and raises the score.



Milton Wiley, who was considered the best "little" guard around, shows why he averaged eighteen points per game.

SOPHOMORE SEASON SCHEDULE
(Won 10 — Lost 11)

WEST		THEY
48	Cahokia	40
51	Althoff	48
55	E. St. Louis	48
54	Collinsville	66
49	Edwardsville	72
52	Belleville East	57
59	Cahokia	41
56	Alton	63
50	Althoff	54
79	Columbia	30
62	E. St. Louis	68
56	Collinsville	49
52	Granite City South	35
74	Granite City North	48
60	Alton	74
68	Granite City South	49
57	Belleville East	68
60	Edwardsville	70
51	Mascoutah	53
64	Assumption	40
70	Althoff	58

FRESHMAN SEASON SCHEDULE
(Won 14 — Lost 7)

WEST		THEY
54	Althoff	70
63	Clark	53
78	Highland	39
65	Edwardsville	56
55	Granite City South	44
55	Freeburg	59
54	Triad	40
70	Highland	44
63	Rock Jr. High	76
49	Belleville East	47
58	Collinsville	66
69	Cahokia	41
63	Mascoutah	69
59	Collinsville	60
43	Granite City South	36
72	Granite City North	44
56	Cahokia	34
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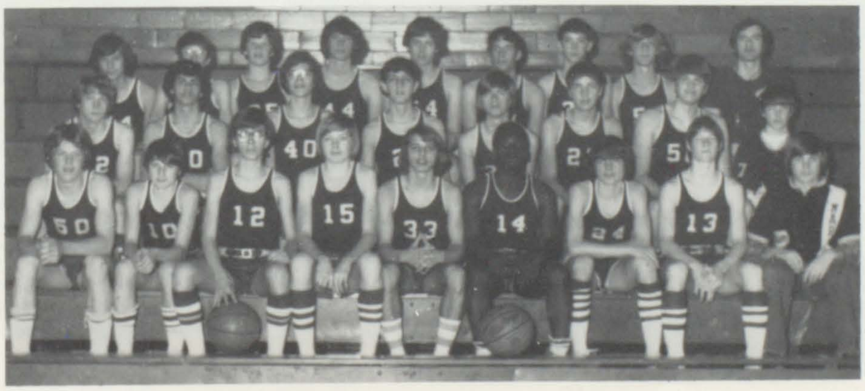
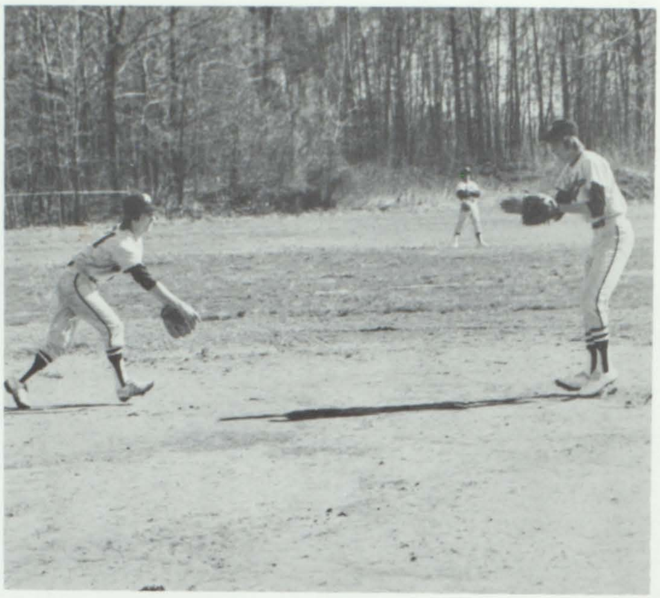
63	Edwardsville	54



The freshmen team included: (Bottom Row) Joe Young, Doug Jackson, Terry Pabst, Ken Carmody, Mike Latinette, Craig Whittaker, Bob Carroll, David Bertsch, and Manager Jim Johnson. (Second Row) Pat Driscoll, Mark Collins, Terry Ford, Ron Vallandingham, Bill Burrough, Brent Boyles, Brad Koldehoff, and Manager Ted Acup. (Top Row) Tom Veath, Mark Walz, Jeff Gibbons, Bart Canady, Kirk Sonnenberg, Tim Armstrong, Randy Brown, Jim Young, and Coach George Shea.

Seniors lead Maroon hardballers with

Another striking pitch thrown by Rob Pietroburgo.



A double play executed by Dennis Watt and Bill Schmidt — a familiar scene on the Maroon team.

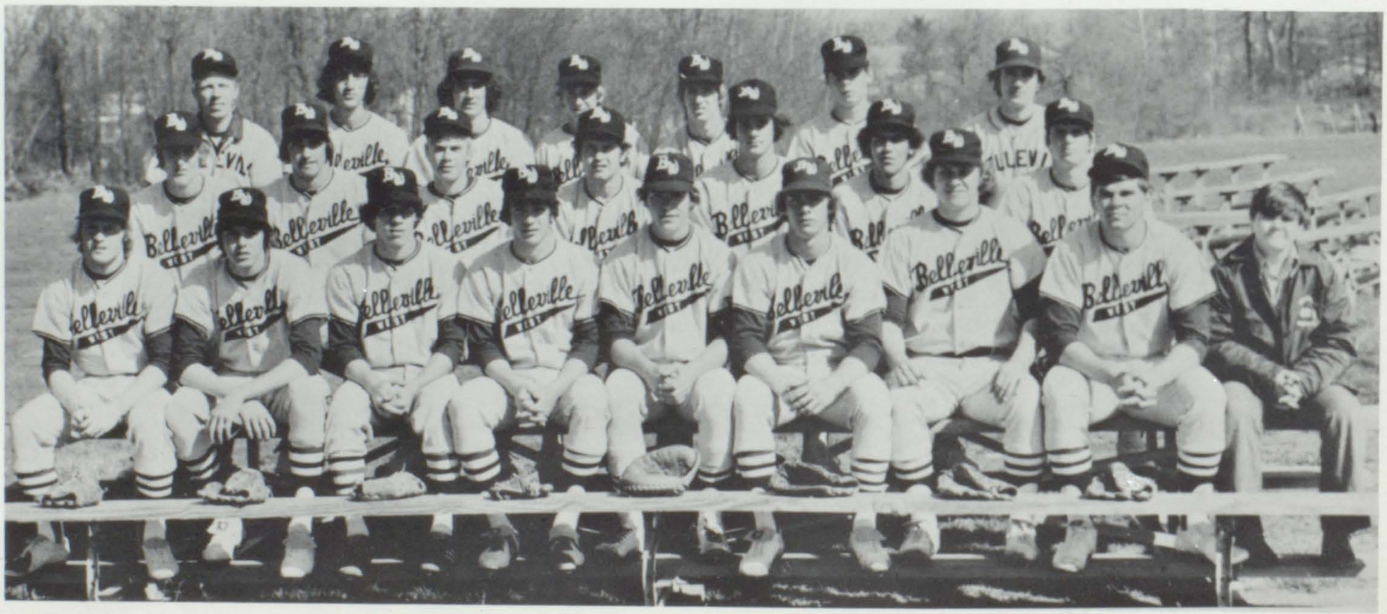
As has become the tradition at West, the Maroon hardballers once again fielded a state-contending team. Coaches Chuck Hasenstab and George Shea had ten returning lettermen from last year's team, which finished second in the state. Twelve seniors led the team, which is unusual.

A new edition to the team was batgirls. These were girls who volunteered for the job, which consisted of keeping score, chasing foul balls, and handling the bats. Two girls assisted at each game.

The line-up consisted of Jim Strausbaugh and Dave Gaither at first base, Bill Schmidt and Steve Lidisky at second base, Tim Katzmark and Mike Dinga at third. The shortstop position was held by Dennis Watt and Scott Miller.

Brad Will, Gary Range, Rich Engel, and Milton Wiley composed the outfield. Pitching was the Maroons strength with return of starters Mark Hargis, Don Barton, Rob Pietroburgo, and relievers Dennis Watkins, and juniors Chuck Fairbairn and Jim Richards. Catchers were Mike Muskopf and Bruce Smith.

Heavy rains in the beginning of the season allowed the Maroons to play only two games before the yearbook had to go to press, winning them both. With many games ahead, the hardballers count on their spirit, pride, and dedication to bring them success.



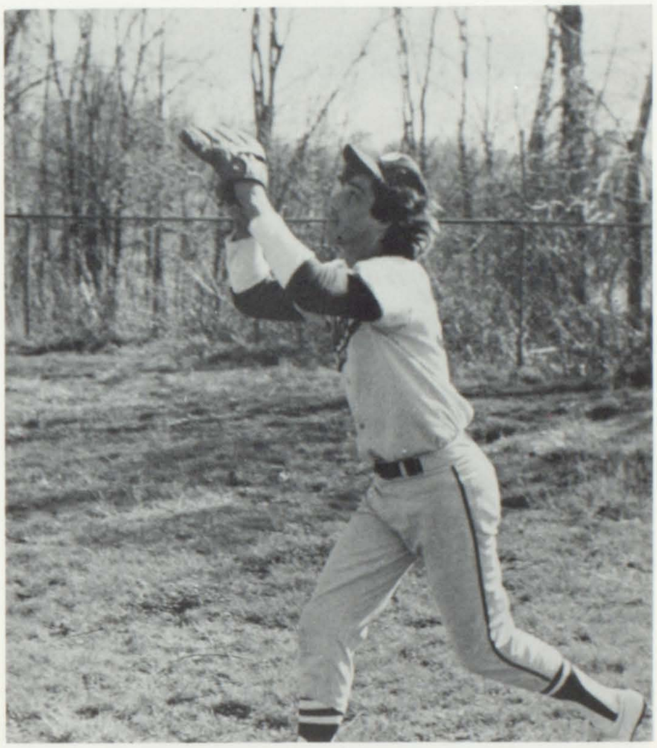
Members of the baseball varsity squad were: (Bottom Row) Brad Will, Bill Schmidt, Scott Miller, Rob Pietroburgo, Mike Muskopf, Gary Range, Tim Katzmark, Don Barton, and Richard Buehlhorn, manager. (Second Row) Jim Richards, Mike Dinga, Chuck Fairbairn, Dennis Watkins, Jim Strausbaugh, Milton Wiley, and Dave Gaither. (Top Row) Coach Chuck Hasenstab, Rich Engel, Mark Hargis, Steve Lidisky, Dennis Watt, Bruce Smith, and Coach George Shea.

experience and depth; title hopes prevail

The sophomore squad consisted of: (Bottom Row) Jan Sobczak, Gary Scheller, Kevin Friedman, Mike Moore, Kevin Wiggs, Mark Hoelscher, Mike Zipfel, Joey Caravia, Mike Eisenhour, Doug Dobbs, and Scott Mueller. (Top Row) Coach Roger Mueller, Jim Bedwell, Steve Yates, Steve Parker, Jeff Kinnikin, Keith Schopp, Ken Battoe, Larry Mueller, Keith Brown, Brad Bruckner, and Matt Domescik.

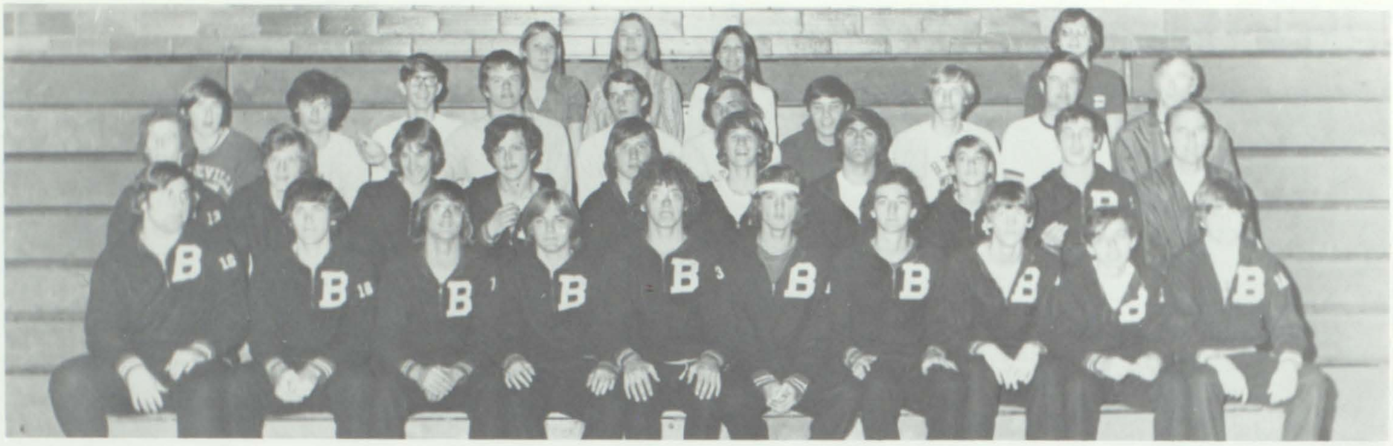
VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

WEST		THEY
	O'Fallon	
3	E. St. Louis	1
	Collinsville	
7	Granite City South	1
	Edwardsville	
	Alton	
	Freeburg	
	Belleville East	
	Assumption	
	Cahokia	
	E. St. Louis	
	Aviston Central	
	Collinsville	
	Althoff	
	Granite City South	
	Granite City North	
	Edwardsville	
	Alton	
	City Tournament	
	St. Henry	
	Belleville East	
	Cahokia	
	IHSA District — IHSA Regional	
	IHSA Sectional — IHSA Finals	



Making another spectacular catch, Rich Engel does it with ease.

Making up the freshmen baseball team were: (Bottom Row) Ken Huffman, Craig Heidorn, Mark Koopman, Gary Determan, Butch Allgire, Keith Jacob, Mike Meder, David Renois, Doug Jackson, Tim Sarkesian, Tim Frieman. (Second Row) David Bertsch, Joe Delsignore, David Dobbs, Bob McCluskey, Phil Jacquot, Cliff Moore, Kirk Croffoot, Craig Whittaker, Kevin Muendlein, Terry Pabst, Greg Garrison, Mike Latinette. (Top Row) Coach Dave Schwalb, Mike Graves, Joe Duco, Bob Carroll, Steve Skaer, Terry Krick, Jeff Gibbons, John Smith, Ken Cormody, Terry Ford, Brent Boyles, David Weber, Tom Veath, John Marifian, Mike Ismail, Mike Decker, Gary Black, manager, Joe West, manager.



Varsity track members were: (Bottom Row) Tom Sims, Rick Dees, Gary Stapf, Al Kronenberger, Terry Kaemmerer, Jeff Dixon, Terry Hamon, Mark Johnson, Paul Weilmuenster, and Tom Berry. (Second Row) Mark Hogg, Steve Mueller, Roger German, Mike Driscoll, Russ Bowman, Fred Bartelsmeyer, Terry Mohr, Al Killingsworth, Rusty Lisch, and Coach Keith Lawrence. (Third Row) Ed Hock, Dave Davenport, Keith Freeman, Jim Nelson, Steve Saffel, Walt Hubert, Larry Darnell, Ralph Green, Coach Norm Armstrong, and Coach Woody Burnett. (Top Row) Managers Patty Geolat, Barb Saboda, Toni Schneider, and Coach Gary Carr. Missing from the picture is Mark Collins and Manager Peggy O'Neal.

Experienced seniors lead trackmen to another

Marty Connelly goes up and over.

Muscular Tom Sims gives his all as he hurls the shot put, hoping for a winning throw.

Competition was stiff as Don Shultz, Rick Dees, and Mark Hogg ran their hardest to beat the Cahokia runners.

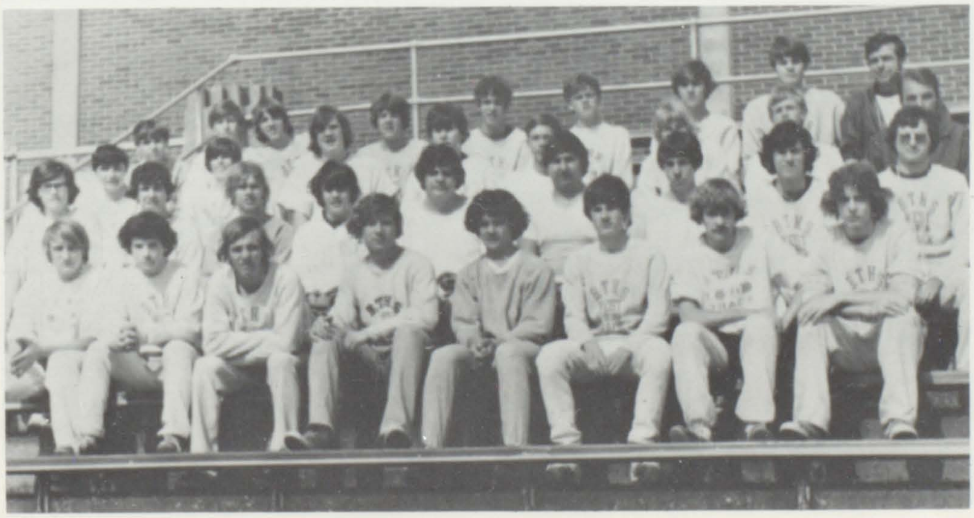
winning season; future looks good

Rusty Lisch shows what it takes to be a champion long jumper.

The cindermen won all their meets thus far, including first place in the Belleville East Invitational. With ten returning lettermen, Coaches Norm Armstrong, Gary Carr, Keith Lawrence, and Woody Burnett had much to work with.

Individual dedication and the love of running and jumping is essential for a winning team. Tom Sims was the leading shot put thrower, Mark Cox led in discus, Paul Weilmuenster and Gary Stapf were the distance runners, with Terry Kaemmerer, Jeff Dixon, and Rick Dees supplying the power in the 440 and 880. Long, triple, and high jumps and high hurdles were led by Rusty Lisch. Pole vaulting required the joy of height and Al Kronenberger enjoyed height the best. Mark Collins, Mark Hogg, Tim Armstrong, and Walter Hubert, all underclassmen, ran the sprints.

Because of printing deadlines for the yearbook, the results of upcoming meets can not be in this edition.



The J.V. track squad was made up of: (Bottom Row) Gene Quayle, Jim Amsbury, Walter Hubert, Randy Boyer, Marty Connelly, Bob Tyler, Ken Carel, Scott Watson. (Second Row) Paul Richards, Jim Friedewald, Jack Reeves, Brad Keller, Randy Beare, Bill Villiger, Mark Wolz, Bart Canady, Coach Gary Carr. (Third Row) Mike Perrin, Mike Fulton, Dan Zika, John Reichert, John Vernier, Mike Meinkoth, Pat Compton, Coach Keith Lawrence. (Top Row) Steve White, Jim Bartelsmeyer, Joe Young, Tim Armstrong, Chuck Hollis, Warren Willman, Brad Koldehoff, Coach Norm Armstrong.

Mark Cox gives another of his mighty discus throws.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

WEST		THEY
73	Edwardsville	67
96	Cahokia	45
87	Centralia	54
	Belleville East Invitational – 1st place	
	Granite City South	
	Lincoln	
	Mineral Area Meet	
	Conference Relays	
	St. Clair County Meet	
	Granite City South Open	
	Centralia Relays	
	City Championship	
	Conference Open	
	Cahokia Invitational	
	IHSA District	
	IHSA Finals	

Jeff Dixon leads the race in the Belleville East Relays.

Freshman track team members were: (Bottom Row) Wayne Davis, Mike Raben, Dennis Arlt, Keith Kniepkamp, Rick Bade, Pete Shaw, Steve Seib. (Second Row) Dave Hansen, Mike Zamenski, Rich Reichling, Jim Law, Randy Brown, Dave Eschman, Steve Lanxon, Coach Norm Armstrong. (Third Row) Pat Driscoll, Kirk Sonnenberg, Joe Goymerac, Bob Force, Joe Abegg, Myron Thomas, Coach Gary Carr. (Top Row) Bob Sims, Rich Egbert, Dave Zubrzycki, Keith Volkman, Tom Schmitz, Mark Wolz, Jeff Lund, Coach Keith Lawrence.

Maroon golfers tee off opponents

Looking forward to another possible trip to the state finals in Champaign, our defending state champs are stroking their way to another fine season. Coach Dave Harris began his first year as head coach. Five lettermen returned: Scott Pearson, Ken Rybicki, Dan Killingsworth, Dean Alberts, and Les Agne.

The golfers are going after their twelth consecutive year of being Conference Champs, with hopes for a fourth straight trip to the state tournament.

Because of the printing date of the Bellevinois, the results of final meets are not available.

Scott Pearson appears ready to kill the ball — again!

VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

WEST		THEY
	E. St. Louis	
	Collinsville	
	Mascoutah	
222	Granite City South	239
	Edwardsville	
	Alton	
	Bloomington - Althoff	
	Quincy - Althoff	
	Belleville East	
	Centralia	
	Cahokia	
	E. St. Louis	
	Collinsville	
	Granite City South	
	Champaign Invitational	
	Edwardsville	
	Centralia	
	Alton	
	Cahokia	
	Belleville East	
	IHSA District	
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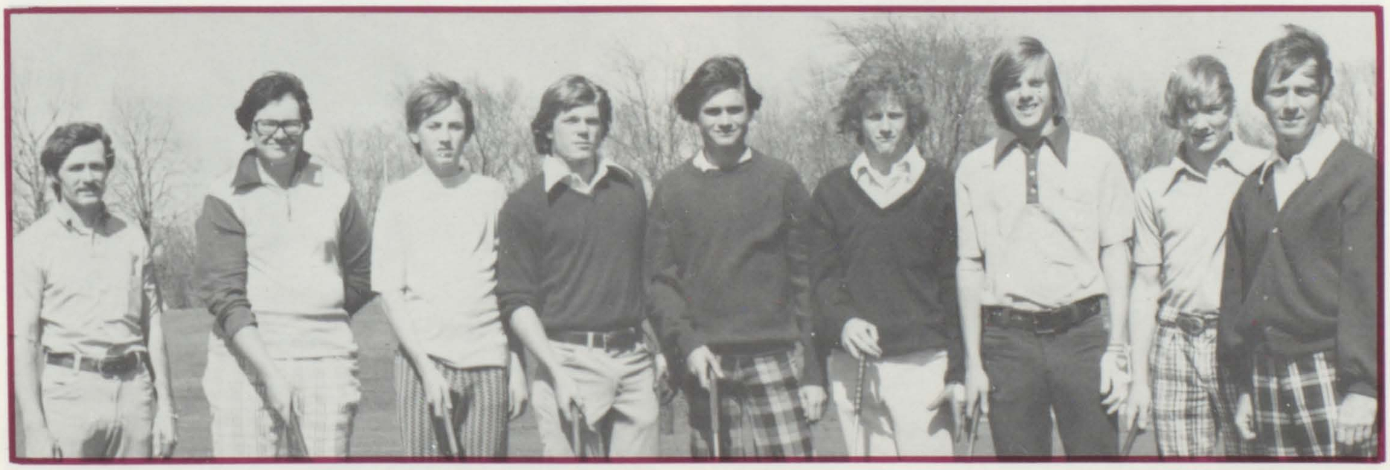
	IHSA Finals	

Not taking any chances, Les Agne lines up his putt.

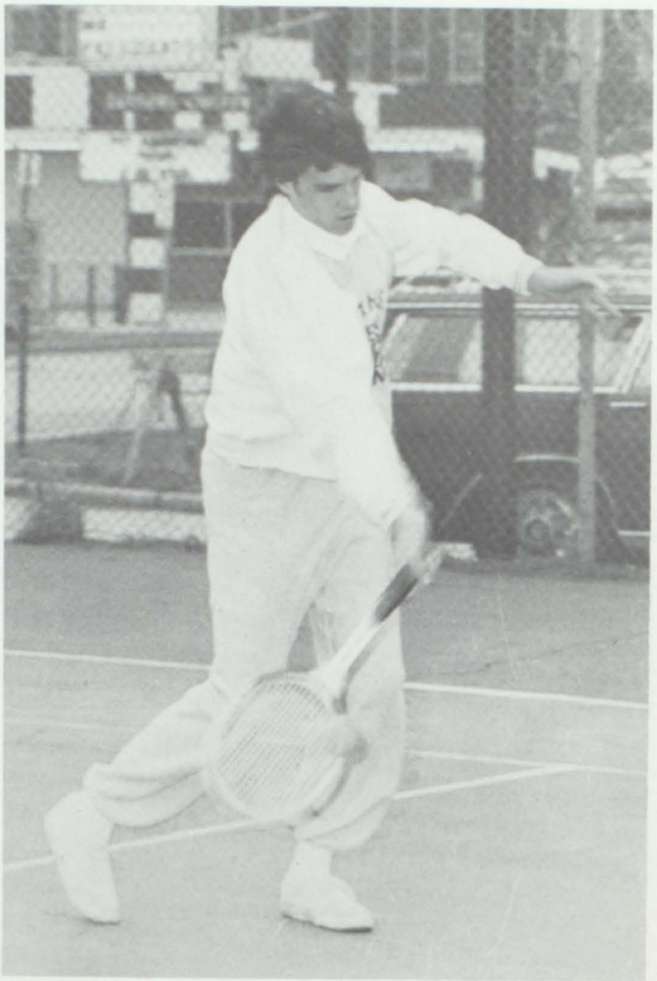


The golf team consisted of: Assistant Coach Bob Vitek, Dan Killingsworth, Larry Shannahan, Scott Pearson, Les Agne, Kevin Jones, Ken Rybicki, Dean Alberts, and Coach Dave Harris.

Keith Earnshaw, co-captain, concentrates on his serve.

Waiting their turn to tee-off, golfers discuss their favorite game.

Braving the cold, Mike Irons returns his opponent's ball.



Eric Viehman returns all balls, high or low.

Senior Ken Rybicki takes a warm-up swing.

Members of the boys' tennis team were: (Bottom Row) Jim Hipkiss, George Sotiropoulos, Bart Becherer, Eric Viehman, co-captain; Mike Irons, Tim Irons, Lance Lunte, Frank Macke, Keith Earnshaw, co-captain; and Coach Pete Walter. (Top Row) David Muren, Jay Stumbaugh, Steve Lesko, Andreas Feuerabendt, Bob Kraft, Mark Slocomb, Tony Haefner, Scott Stringer, and Mike Minemann.

Maroon netmen work toward conference title

Behind new Head Coach Pete Walter, the netmen thus far post an undefeated record. Sophomore Tim Irons led the way in playing first singles. Second and third singles were dealt with by Co-captains Eric Viehman and Keith Earnshaw. The doubles teams consisted of Mike Irons and Lance Lunte, George Sotiropoulos and Bart Becherer. There were only four returning lettermen: Eric Viehman, Keith Earnshaw, Mike and Tim Irons.

Hoping to follow in the footsteps of last year's undefeated team, they were looking forward to the conference title.

Because of printing deadlines, the final scores of the season were unobtainable.

VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

WEST		THEY
5	E. St. Louis	0
5	Columbia	0
5	Waterloo	0
3	Granite City South	2
	Edwardsville	
	Althoff	
	Alton	
	Lebanon	
	Belleville East	
	Mascoutah	
	Cahokia	
	Mascoutah	
	Collinsville	
	Granite City South	
	Edwardsville	
	Greenville	
	Alton	
	Cahokia	
	Assumption	
	Belleville East	
	District	
	Finals	

Tennis took on a new shape with the formation of a girls' tennis team, coached by Mrs. Mary Besse. Although the seven girls weren't allowed to compete interscholastically because of a school rule, they did compete in the district tournament. The two singles players were Shelly Katz and Dawn Onstott. The doubles teams were made up of Lynn Martin and Madelyn Lamb, Beth Green and Lisa Beuckman. Carman Duco was an alternate.

Girls' tennis team players were: (Bottom Row) Shelly Katz and Dawn Onstott. (Top Row) Carman Duco, Lisa Beuckman, Beth Green, and Lynn Martin. Missing from the picture was Madelyn Lamb.

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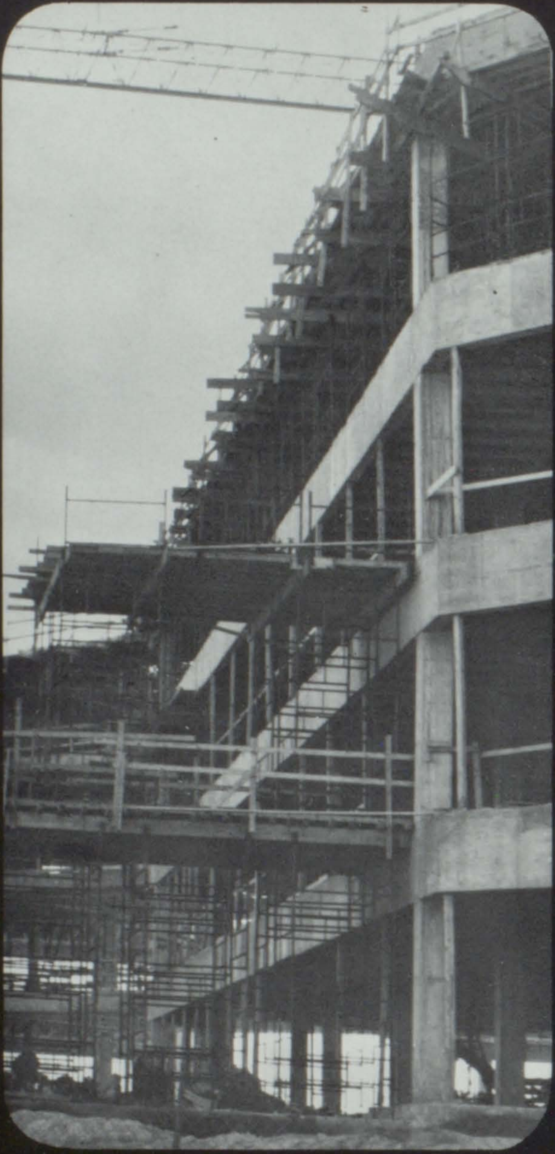

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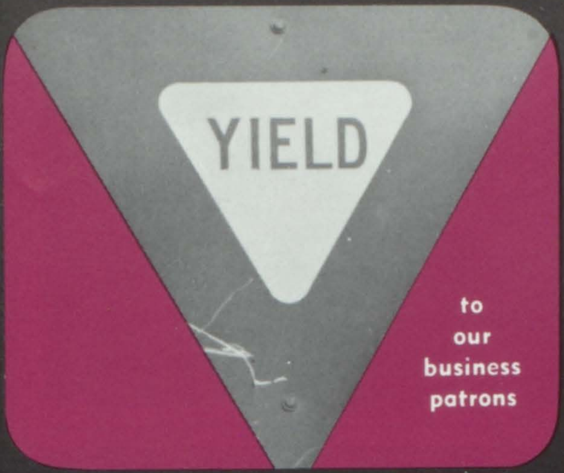

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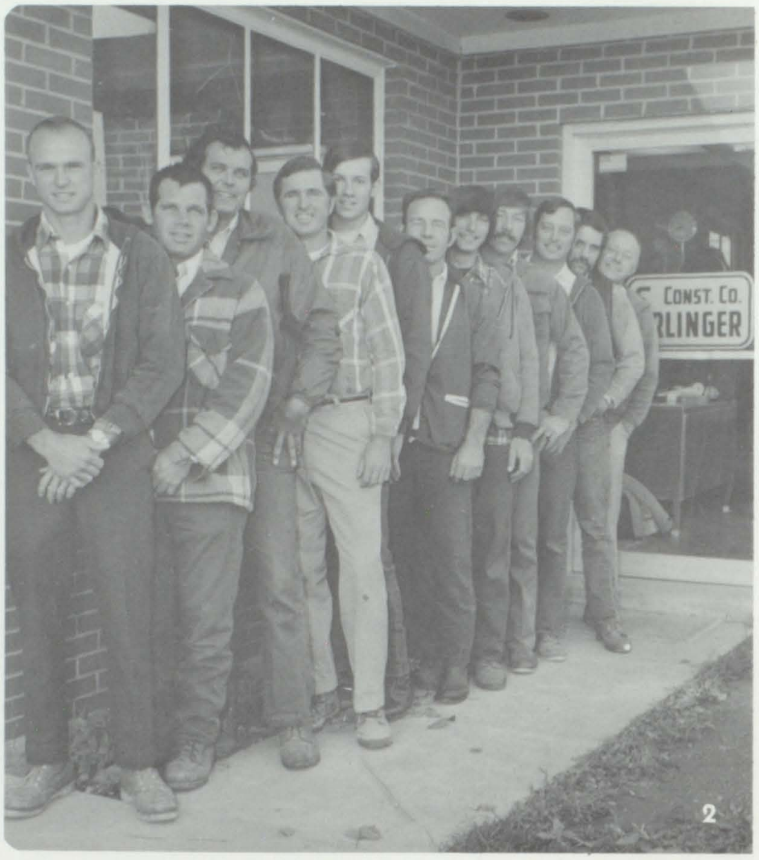

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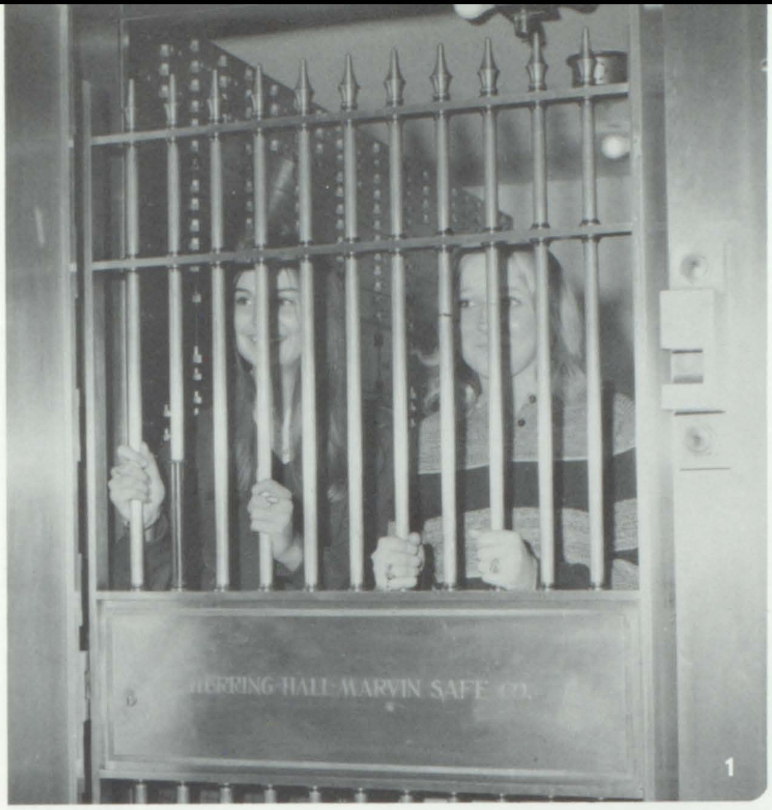
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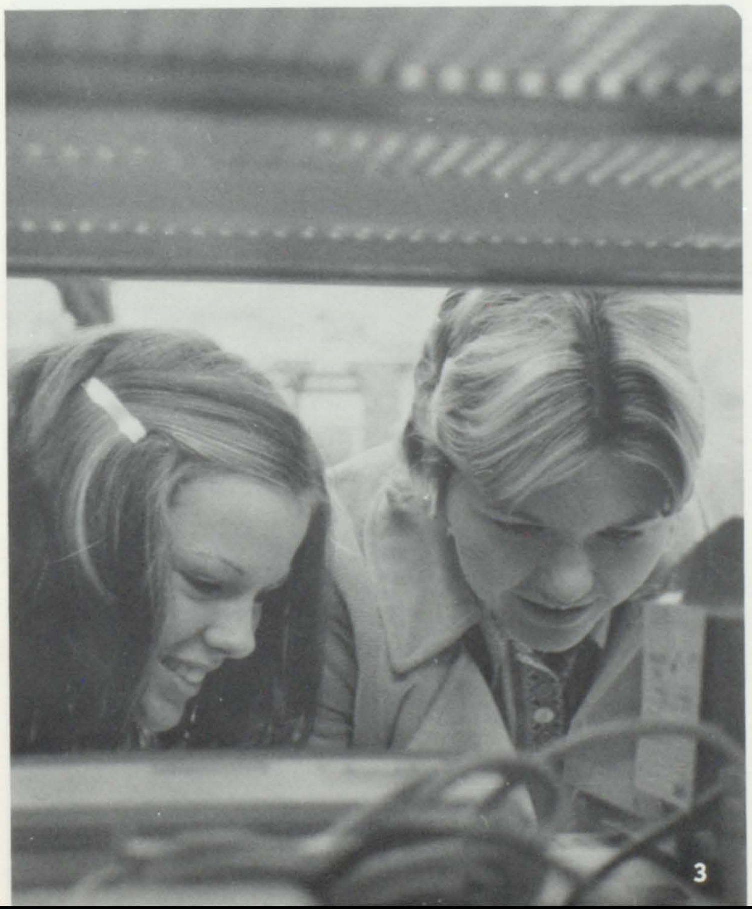

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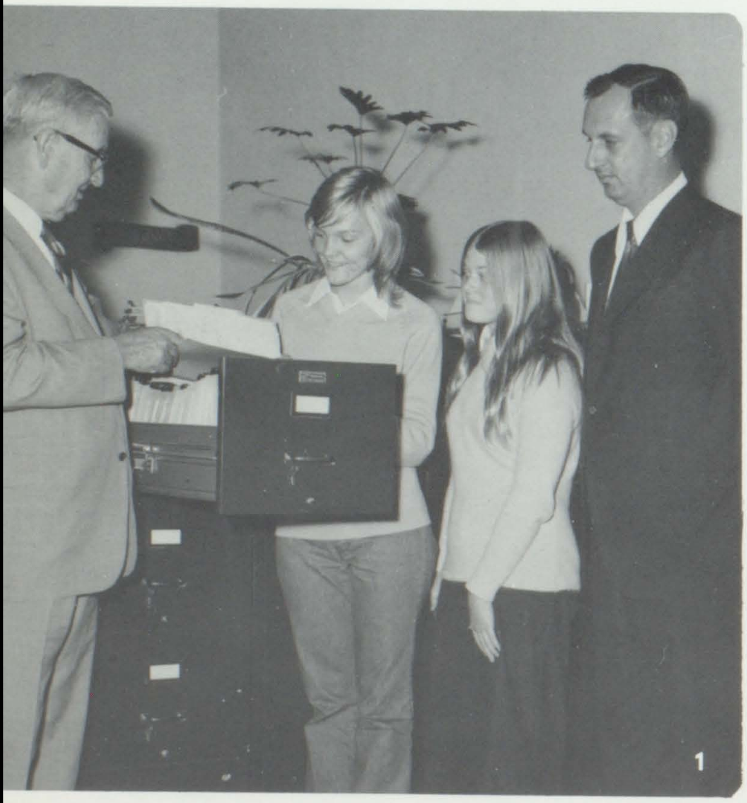
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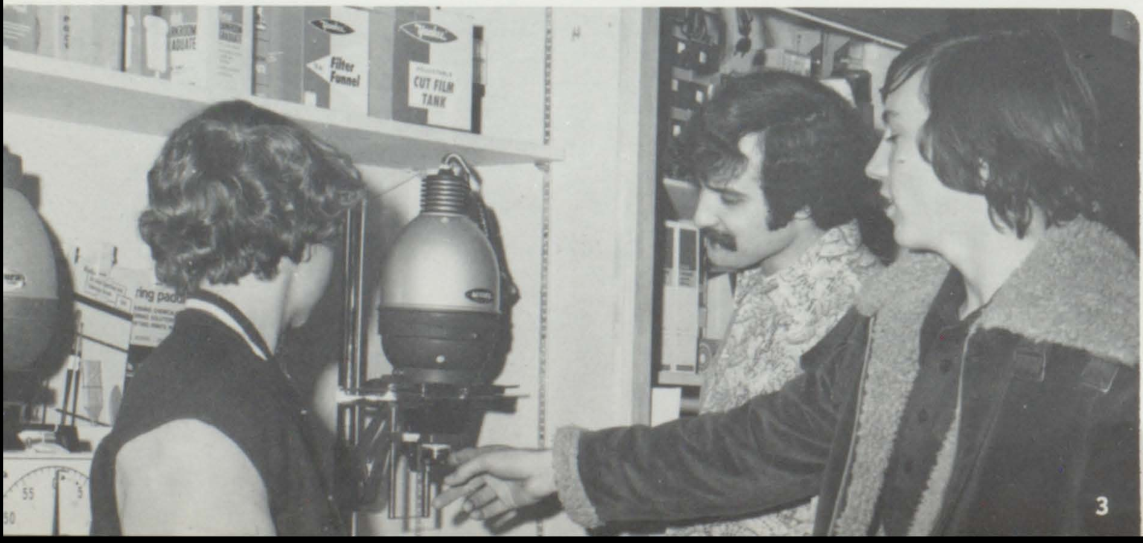
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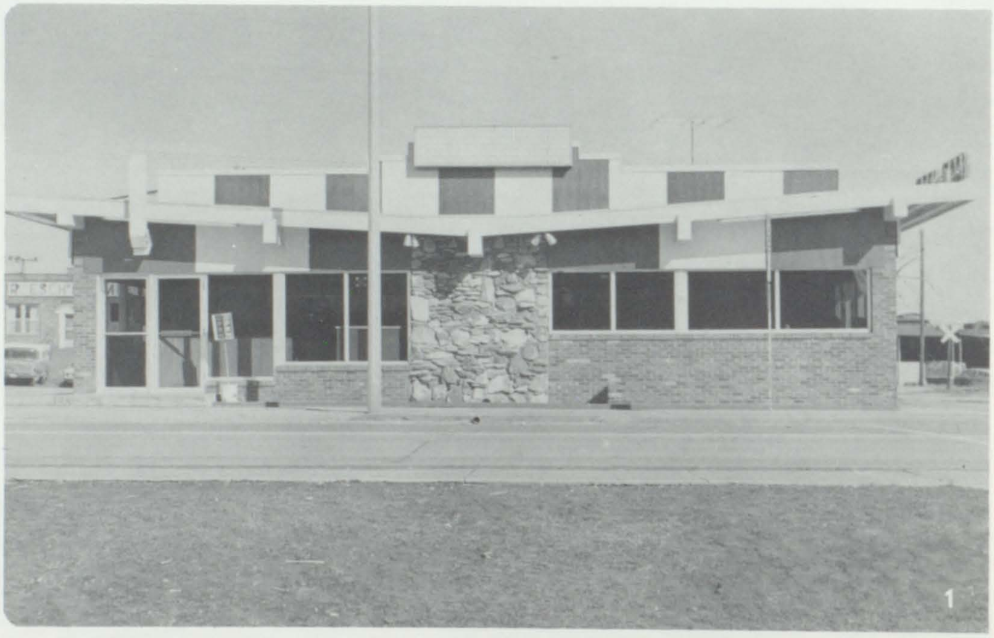

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"In one sense there is no death.
The life of a soul on earth lasts beyond his departure.
You will always feel that life touching yours,
that voice speaking to you,
that spirit looking out of other eyes,
talking to you in the familiar things he touched,
worked with, loved as familiar friends.
He lives on in your life
and in the lives of all others that knew him."
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Bellevinois memories . . .

A look into the Bellevinois Staff room brought one word to mind – chaos! As we reflect back over the year on destruction – no, that was *con*struction! – it is no wonder we were usually in a state of delirious confusion!

During our first few months we learned many valuable things along with the structure of a yearbook, such as, spilled popcorn is called "company waste" . . . don't be in the dark room when the lights are turned off . . . knocking over Miss Hansleben's plants could prove to be a fate worse than death!

Our selection of a theme and cover was the result of weeks of discussion. Finally it was time to put our abstract ideas into the yearbook. Cooperation in the committees was at times difficult but everyone was working toward the same goal. Pages . . . pictures . . . paragraphs . . . production was moving! Our photographers, always in demand, succeeded in being *four* places at the same time. As time was running out a few tempers flared but we discovered that we still worked well under extreme pressure. Out of the rumble of the staff room could be heard: "If I ever get my pictures I'm gonna have a party!" "Is it Bottom Row or First Row or Top Row or Last Row," "What do you mean you lost the negatives?!" "The deadline was when?!" Then it was over.

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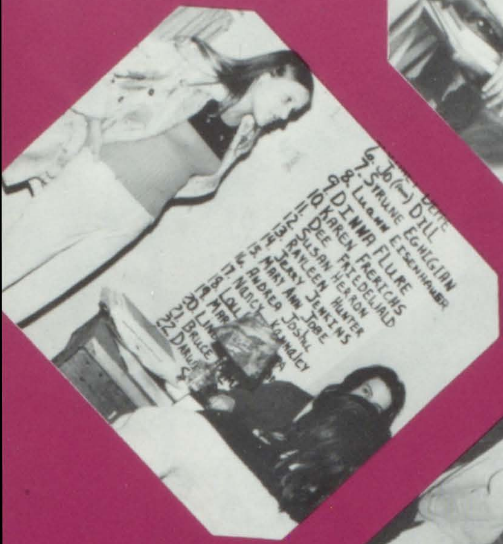
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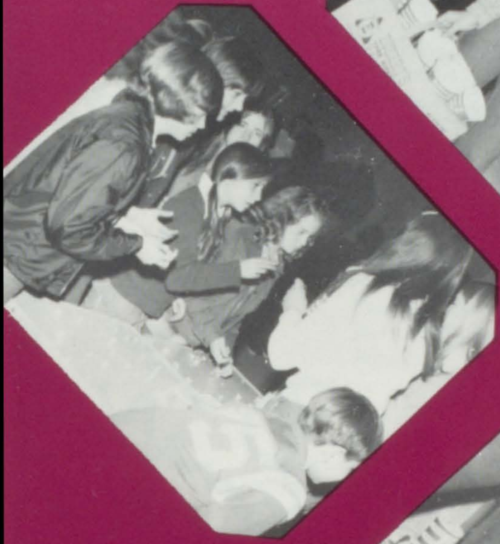
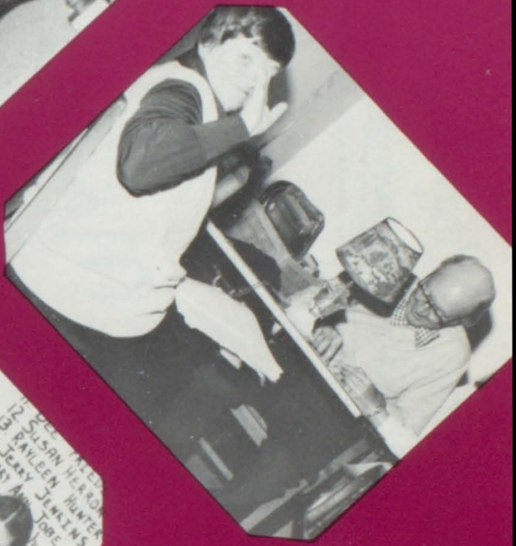

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Stud Life comes alive with Nance &&

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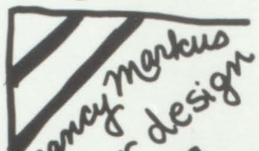

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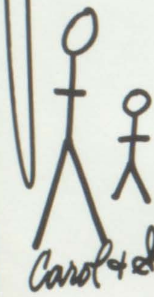

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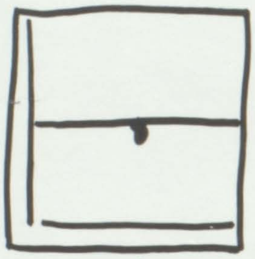

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...Groan
....watchitclumsy!

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Cydney Fink

MARGIE POSTON

Diane Bruckner
"Bruck"
(Juniors+Activities)

Nancy & Claire are developing

Carol Speichinger

Auf Wiedersehen!
Ich hatte eine grosartige
Zeit mit allen. Viel Erfolg
Jürgen

who ~~thing~~ threw me under the desk

Do your own thing!

R.L. has S.L.

Ad Editor
Sharon Shue

Seniors all the way!!

("Artistic Representation")

Time Flics when you're having fun.

"Choices" Huff & Puff
Huffpuff

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

August	
29	First day of school
September	
3	No School—Labor Day
11	Spurrlows concert
21	First football assembly
October	
3	Magazine assemblies
4	Freshman Student Council Election finals
8	No School—Columbus Day celebrated
10	Agnew resigned
17-18	Junior Jam
19	No School—Belleville Area Teacher Institute
22	All-State Music Contest
27	Cross-Country Sectional
November	
2	Midsemester
3	Cross-Country finals
8	Miss Maroon nominations
10	District 6 Music Festival
12	No School—Veteran's Day celebrated
15-17	Dark of the Moon
19	Miss Maroon election
21	Last traditional Hobo Day
22	Turkey Day football game
22-25	No School—Thanksgiving vacation
27	Powder Puff football game
29	Basketball and wrestling assembly Blowin' and Bowin'
December	
4	Winter Frolic of Songs
5	"Continuing History of Rock" assembly Gerald Ford inaugurated
18	GSL Debate Tourney at West
20	No School—Snow Day
21	No School—Another Snow Day
21-1	No School—Christmas vacation
22	"Frosty Reflections" Xmas Dance
27-29	Centralia Holiday Basketball Tourney
31	Where is the comet Khouteck?
January	
2	Classes resume
4-5	Invitational Speech and Debate Tourney
16-18	Exams Back to Daylight Savings Time
21	Second semester begins
25	Social Studies Ecology Drive
28	DE Area Contest
February	
12	No School—Lincoln's Birthday
14	Rough Writer's Book Sale
15	Class AA District Wrestling Tourney at West
22	Wrestling finals
22	Cinderella—Sophomore Children's Play
23	Social Studies Ecology Drive
March	
4-8	Belleville Sreak Week
5	College Planning for parents
5-8	IHSA Regional Basketball Tourney at East
6	DE Display in Cafe
7, 8, 9	Ill. Speech and Theatre Debate Finals
9	State Solo and Ensemble Music Contest Office Occupations State Leadership Contest in Chicago
12	College Planning for Parents
12-15	IHSA Basketball at Collinsville
16	IHSA Sectional Speech Contest
17	"Shamrock Shebang"
19	IHSA Super Sectional at Carbondale (Basketball)
22	Mid-semester, "Festival of Songs"
25	No School—St. Clair Teachers' Institute
28	DE State Leadership Contest
29	Winter Sports Banquet
30	State & Local History Club Contest
April	
5	Donkey Basketball Game
6	NFL Student Congress in Springfield
9	History of Rock Music assemblies
11-15	No School—Easter Vacation
17	Civics Springfield Trip
19	Student Council Petitioning
18, 19, 20	**1776**
22, 24	Civics Springfield Trip
24, 25	Student Council Primary Elections
26	"And Then There Was Song"
May	
1	Hy News Citizenship Award
1, 2	Student Council Final Elections
3, 4	Journalism Contest Day at SIU Carbondale
5	Marching Maroons Concert
8	Senior Voters' Registration
6-10	AFS Week
10	Senior Finale
10-11	IHSA Tennis & Golf District
11, 13	IHSA Baseball District
15	Honors Day Program
17	IHSA Golf Sectional—IHSA Track District Sadie Hawkins Dance
20-22	IHSA Baseball Regional
22	Caps and gowns distributed
24, 25	IHSA Track, Tennis, and Golf Finals
29-30	IHSA Baseball Sectional
30	No School—Memorial Day celebrated
June	
1	Maroon River Valley—Junior-Senior Prom
3	Last Day of Exams
4	Graduation
7	IHSA Baseball Final